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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-No Cattle, 844 Hogs. Shipments-12 Cattle 170 Hogs.

The receipts and shipments of cattle were nominal. Nothing was offered except some common stuff. Prices remain unchanged. Only one light load was for warded. Market closed steady.

The receipts of hogs were fair. The market was active and 24/05 cents better than yesterday's close. Trading was done early in the day, the local packers taking the bulk of the logs at \$3.60@3.65. Top heavy hogs sold for \$1.70. There is not much improvement in the pig market, lights and pigs running from \$2.40@2.55 The pens were about all cleaned up, there being nothing hardly left unsold. The market closed steady at the advance.

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WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 14.

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The receipts of bogs were fair today. The mar ket was strong, and Tyskie higher on good hogs. REPRESENTATIVE SAUCE.

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Wichita Grain Market. WICKITA, Kan., Nov. 13.

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Packers took most of the bogs. Welhner bought over 100 heavy hogs, Houston shipped a load of stock today. Buyers today were, Dold 587, Whittaker 64, Mexico 104, Houston 48, Hanks 29. Knoblauck Bros, Colwich, had a load of

hogs in today Sykes Bros, New Murdock, had hogs or today's market. W. T. Deweese, Mayfield, sent in a load

F. P. Miles, Pratt, had hogs in today. T. E. Gilleland, Winfield, had a load of

hogs on the market today. George W. Miller, Winfield, had a lond of hogs on the market. Harry Osborne, who has been at his

home in Nebraska for a couple of weeks, returned home this morning. He reports snow in that state,

The statement in yesterday's EAGLE that the sale of 200 cattle had never b equaled was a mistake. The performance has been more than equaled on several

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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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W. G. Benton Writes of the Town Once Destroyed by Fire.

[Special Correspondence.] than a year ago, newspaper readers were apprised that Spokane Falls, Wash., had cago fire. That is to say, about every swept out of existence by a single dash. But judging from the appearance of Spokane today, the place has a vitality which fire cannot burn up. Where before ordinary frontier blocks stood, now immense granite, stone and brick structares are standing six and seven stories next state.

The streets for months have been in a state of blockade to ordinary traffic because of the building material piled for miles along the principal thoroughfares. Pelestrians are forced to pick their way between lumber piles and loaded trucks in the middle of the streets. A conservative estimate of the building operations for the first year after the fire places the sum of money ent into business buildings at \$6,000,000. Many buildings seem to be larger than the needs of the young city would justify. But when I was there I was told that the floors above the fifth in most all the buildings were used as residences for the heavy bachelor population, being fitted up as sleeping apartments, and many families even are loused over the large palaces of trade Residences have not kept pace with the influx of people, and canvas tents and temporary shanties are seen by the hun-

The greatest danger from the tall buildings appears to be the inadequacy of the fire department system to cope with fires successfully. The water resources are said to be deficient, and the pipes are not strong or large enough to meet any unusual demand upon them. The high hills on the outskirts of the city afford an opportunity for handsom-

New morning express, Kansas City to Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

LIVE: STOCK: COMMISSION: MERCHANTS porated in house plans, and fireplace are chiseled out in the faces of these needles, and the effect is striking and

> Many stories of fabulous wealth sud dealy acquired in Spokane Falls are re lated. One man went to the place as a sewing machine agent, and is now rated as worth several millions realized on real estate advances. A clergyman who went to the frontier post as a missionary bought a few acres of land for a home and is now worth a million dollars. But the days for such phenomenal fortunes so speedily acquired are past, and the process of gain is now confined to the ordinary profits of business.

Socially Spekane is a surprise. tone of the people is indeed as high as in the most conservative eastern city of equal population. 'After the great fire, when it was a city of tents, gamblers and adventurers flocked there from every quarter like a shower of locusts on Kansas wheatfields; but their career was cut short by a raid of the better classes of business men, who arose as an army of extermination, and literally swept the town of disreputable ele ments as fire had swept the town of buildings. The gamblers' places were raided, their paraphernalia chopped to pieces, and they were given a reasonable time to get out of the town. They went, standing not on the order of their

Spokane is becoming, or now is, the greatest railroad center west of Milwau-ben and Chinese Surrounded by a control Topeka ave. Union hotel. 4 151 42 kee and Chicago. Surrounded by a country rich in agricultural, mineral and timber resources, it is marked as a natural point of supply for a large territory, and will rank high as a manufacturing and jobbing city. The falls afford ample water power for running machinery, and the people have the energy and resources which are needed to push the fame of the town.

Four prosperous daily papers keep the people posted, and the merchants appear to appreciate the use of printer's ink as a helper in building up their business. Some splendidly conducted clubs afford to young men a substitute for the comfortable homes they have left in the east. Schools and churches are abundant and well supported.

W. G. BENTON.

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Rogers in Good Housekeeping. A Sudden Move. Stranger-Does a man named Stack-

house live here? Resident-No. He moved into the Stranger-Well, I never. Told me he had settled here for life. Must have moved on an impulse, didn't he? Resident-No. On a cyclone.-Mun-

sey's Weekly. A Presumption.

Lady (in railroad train on windy day) -Dear me! I can't get this window up. Gentleman (behind)-I would assist you, madam, but I presume the railroad company has gined the windows down to prevent the loss of so many patrons by pneumonia.-New York Weekly.

Cruelty to Animala Dudley-Yas, Miss Mawy, and just

then a bwight ideah shot through my sead, doncherknaw. Miss Mary-Oh, Mr. Dudely! Did it to clear through? Dudely-Ah, Miss Mawy!-Light.

Should Have Blown Out the Gas. It was Mr. Wayback who had heard anch about pressing the button and me one else doing the rest. He went o the city, and present the button in us room all night, but says he didn't ge a bit of rest.—Boston Times.

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Renewed Attempts to Decipher the Risroglyphics on the Stone-Evidence That America Was Discovered by the Phre-

The visit of a number of Boston savants, armed with kodaks and ponderous mes on archmology, to Dayton, Mass., has again directed attention to the famous Writing Rock, a relic which has puzzled FOR SALE-PIVE BITAD OF SHALL PIGS. INphilosophers since the earliest days of American habitation. The celebrated Writing Rock is situated on Taunton river, a stream associated with many an Indian tradition and event of colonial history. t is one of the most marked evidences that the coast of New England was visited by old time mariners long before the coming of the Spanish voyagers and the Pil-grims. It shares with the skeleton in aror at Fall River and the old stone tower at Newport the interest of students of the

far distant past. The three objects mentioned make it nearly certain that America was discovered long before the Northmen penetrated the more temperate latitudes of the sea, or the adventurous sails of Americus Ves proci were wafted amid the flower covered island of the Caribbean. It is also nearly certain that adventurers from the Old World made a temporary settlement along the coast of Massachusetta before the Pilgrims ever saw the wintry shore of Plymouth or bent their knees in worship upon taking possession of the, to them, new

continent. THE BOOK.

The Writing Rock is one of the strongest of the evidences in the case. It is often TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A HUNDRED AT this office, old papers suitable for packing partitions are well preserved. It consists of an insulated mass of fine grained granitelving FOR SALE-SCALE BOOKS, SHORT HASD some property of the grained granitelying obtains of every kind. Mail orders promptly attended to. Call on or apaires the Wein te Eagle, Weinta, Kan. R SALE-A HANDSOME LITHOGRAPH and about 5 high. On the water side it was of the title, the face of which, so the face of which, it feet by 5, seems to have been originally covered with inscriptions and uniforms. The inscriptions glyphic in character, and as the rock is very hard those that rise above low water mark can have undergone but little change from the action of the elements.

The rock was noticed by the Pilgrims but received only a little attention from historians until 1834, when there was found in the neighboring town of Fall River a most remarkable relic, one that has not yet ceased to be carefully studied. In digging down a hill a mass of rock fell off and disclosed a human skull, which was found to belong to a body buried in a sitting posture and enveloped with bark. This envelope was removed, and the as-tonished workmen found that the skeleton

was incased in brass armer. The helmet which covered the trunk was thirteen inches by six inches and about one-eighth inch in thickness. It was evidently east in a furnace and bore marks of skilled workmanship. It was very similar to that described by Homer as having been worn by Hector in the immortal battle and siege THE SEELETON IN ARMOR.

What was more remarkable about the armor was that it seemed to have no connection with the armorial customs and patterns of Northern or Eastern Europe, FOR SALE—Horses and Vehicles nor with any recent date. Below the tracer this pend to per line per day. body, was a belt composed of brass tubes, each four and one-half inches long and about three-eighths of an inch in diameter, arranged longitudinally and close together. The tubes had been cast on hollow reeds, and were so arranged as to protect the body below the belt and breastplate. The contrivance was a most ingenious one, and proved that the must have had a most skilled hand and a

It is the opinion of learned men who

Both the skeleton and the writing on the rock are supposed to be of Asiatic HENT-TWO NICELY FUNNISHED | Igin. The most careful writers on the mirrous, are and second floor, with good subject believe the Writing Rock to contain a representation of the Pillars of Herigin. The most careful writers on the FOR RENT STORE ROOM DARK, DARKE A CO. STORE ROOMS DOUBLE OF DOUBLE STORE DOUBLE OF DARKE, DARKE A CO. STORE ROOMS DOUBLE OF DARKE, DARKE A CO. STORE ROOMS DOUBLE OF DARKE DOUBLE DARKE DOUBLE DARKE DOUBLE DARKE DOUBLE DARKE DOUBLE DARKE DARKE DOUBLE DARKE DOUBLE DARKE DARKE DOUBLE DARKE DAR tain a representation of the Pillars of Her

FOR RENT ROOMS AND HOARD WITH OUT-Mexico, which has led to the supposition that an Asiatic race transiently settled North America, afterward going to Mexico, where it founded those rock walled titles in the exploring of which such as tonishing evidences of Asiatic civilization

READING THE RIEROGLYPHICS

To this theory the antiquarians who have recently visited the rock antiscribe. They

have deciphered the hieroglyphics to their

own satisfaction to read that the writer was familiar with the Mediterranean region, and that with his fellows he was dis couraged and abandoned on the North American coast. It is supposed that in the exodus Mexico this band was forgotten, and the inscriptions are their mute record of the ionesomeness and discouragement of the situation. It is probable that the record is

at least eight hundred years old, and so antedates the Columbus period by four The Phrenicians were the most persevering of navigators, and their capital was once queen of the sea. Their history tells of bold sailors who pushed out beyond the FURNITURE LOADS, CATTLE LOADS-MON.

To planet on simple everything by J. F. Ludlam, over Staffers's grocery, comes First and Main.

Indee, rugged and rough. They may have been the American continent.
It is proposed to preserve the rock by re

moving it if possible to one of the great

A Hard Hit. Judge (to prisoner)-What led you to Prisoner-Better ask my lawyer. He can

Encouraging.
Fweldy (shivering)—Cholly, this is beasty weathal. It makes me feel like blowing my bwains out.

Cholly (designing the furnes of Pweddy's signrette)—I hope this kind of weather-when-will hang on a little longer, old

There is a man in Atlanta, Ga., who wife also wears eyeginess, and the two pairs are just alike. They have three chil-dren, the youngest being 10 years of age,

chapple.—Chicago Tribune.

museums. There it can be studied more estentifically and the inscriptions de-ciphered with greater accuracy. Who knows but that they may, when fully un-derstood, reveal a tale of early adventure and hardship never dreamed of? Those hardy mariners may have performed deeds of daring of which they were proud enough to immortalize in enduring granite, or they wonderful tressure which they had disopvered. The laster many believe to be the true message contained in the hiero-glyphics, and enthusiasts have puzzled much over them. It is possible that mod-ern knowledge may find the actual measage from the medieval past.—Cor. Chicago Herald.